5% Discount Replaced With 'Better Services'

By FRANCINE MITCHELL
Staff Writer

In response to the decision of Associated Student Council to abolish the long-standing five percent student bookstore discount, Nelson Tucker, A.S. president, announced last Monday that he was replacing the discount with what he felt to be a "better service."

"If the service is accepted by A.S. Council within the next few weeks, the students will be getting a $200 discount coupon booklet included in the present cost of their $10 paid ID," said Tucker.

Tucker elaborated by saying that the service, described as "a student consumer package," would have normally cost the students an extra $10, but after negotiating with the company, Universal Discounts, they may accept the opportunity to serve about 12,000 students who buy ID's for the buying power it will give local restaurants, shops, etc., in the community.

Tucker said that he would like to negotiate with Universal Discounts because, out of nine companies, they seemed to offer the best package, but he has not come to a definite agreement.

At the A.S. meeting on Tuesday, Tucker asked council members if they would like to reconsider the decision of last Tuesday, but council voted against reconsidering the five percent discount issue by a vote of 15-1, and one abstention.

Cherie Fryman, commissioner of Associated Women's Students, cast the one vote to reconsider, but was not available for comment.

Tucker said he is still considering the discount issue, but won't bring it to Council until a definite agreement is made.

In reference to the surprise motion by Tucker of last week on the abolition of the five percent bookstore discount, Tucker said, "I spoke to many students around the campus, and they were displeased, but they were also unaware of the fact that the bookstore discount only applied to books, and was only available the first three weeks of the semester."

Another point Tucker felt was important was that the discount was not directly taken from the book cost, but from the taxes on the books.

When asked what would be done with the new funds, totaling $26,000 a year, Tucker said, "We will continue to offer the same activities for students, and are considering a medical and dental program, or looking into parking gates again. We will also look into helping expand either the existing Campus Children's Center, or providing another facility."

Tucker said that he would definitely not be "dipping" into other student activities' funds. "We will still be offering the same services with the purchase of the student ID plus the new consumer package which will go into effect next semester."

Jeff Sloane, commissioner of Jewish studies, who had voted against the motion said, "I voted against it because I felt there wasn't enough student feedback, but I feel the move was a good one and needed by A.S."

Sloane said that, though he was basically for the move, he would have still voted the same way if the opportunity were to come up again.

"I feel that most people who do buy student ID's do it because of the parking. At least if they do find a parking place, they won't get a ticket."

The paid ID card provides admissions and/or discounts to the following: art exhibits, assemblies, athletic programs, concerts, dances,

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 2)



NOW THIS WON'T HURT A BIT—D.L. Jones gets her swine flu shot at Valley College. Administering the serum is Phillip Bass, a former Valley College student. Shots will be available to the general public on Nov. 28 and Dec. 4. (See story on page 3).

Valley Star Photo by Pat Bower

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
Vol. XXVIII, No. 8 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, Nov. 4, 1976

Blacks View Culture At Awareness Week

In hopes of bringing about greater cultural understanding at Valley College, the office of Black Ethnic Studies and Jamaa II will host a Black Awareness Week, Nov. 8-12.

Though there is no main theme for the week's activities, to be held free of charge in Monarch Hall, the emphasis will be placed on the metamorphosis of the Black church, tracing its significance throughout the history of the Black people.

"I feel that people should understand that Black Awareness Week is not solely for the Black students," explained Sheila Johnson, commissioner of Black ethnic studies.

"Recognizing the existance of cultural differences and great subdivisions should not be viewed as something separate and limited to certain peoples. All people should be aware of the cultures of ethnic groups."

On the first day of the awareness week students from the Afro-American Studies Department will speak on the Johnny Ross case.

In that case, a Black youth was unfairly accused and convicted of rape, according to Black studies spokesmen.

Tentatively scheduled is a drama group from Maclay Jr. High School. The group has performed throughout the valley.

Culminating the week will be a performance by the People's Pan Afrikan Arkestra, a musical group, and Black Seeds, a well known Los Angeles street theater troupe.

This semester's program is scheduled in such a way that it should not conflict with the classes of most students.

Enrollment Appointments

Enrollment appointments for continuing students will begin Monday. Hours to make up appointments are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Dates are:

Monday, Nov. 8 — Ua-Zz
Tuesday, Nov. 9 — Aa-Bo
Wednesday, Nov. 10 — Br-Da
Thursday, Nov. 11 — De-Ga
Monday, Nov. 15 — Ge-Hr
Tuesday, Nov. 16 — Hu-Le
Wednesday, Nov. 17 — Li-Mr
Thursday, Nov. 18 — Mu-Qu
Monday, Nov. 22 — Ra-Se
Tuesday, Nov. 23 — Sh-Tz

Missed appointment dates can be made up from November 23 through January 14, 1977.

Construction Plans Still Up in Air

By JIM BOLAND
Assoc. News Editor

Whether construction of Valley College's swimming pool will begin in the near future or will be further delayed is the decision facing the Board of Trustees who received the proposed plans for the project at yesterday's meeting.

Donald Brunet, dean of administrative services, is confident that the proposed plans for the pools to be constructed at Pierce College and L.A. Trade Tech, as well as Valley, will be approved and further clear the way for construction to begin.

The initial drawback was weighing the two possibilities of funding available to finance the project.

The method originally thought to be more feasible was a grant from the federal government totally covering all expenditures required for the project with the stipulation that construction begin within a 90 day period.

While the time factor presented little conflict it was later learned that the funds allocated to a school district under this federal grant are only available for one construction project during the fiscal year.

Therefore, the proposal was withdrawn in order to more fully utilize the available funds in a future project which would exceed the cost incurred in the construction of the three pools.

As a result of that decision a public works bill, which was the other alternative, became the means by which the construction will be financed.

Such a bill is available for use because the pool will be used by the public for instruction and recreational purposes as well as being the site for Valley's swimming and diving competitions.

Should the Board rule favorably in regard to the proposed plans, bidding will then open to contractors for a period not exceeding 30 days.

The board will then review the lowest bid and it will either be accepted or the selection process will be expanded until a suitable proposal is received.

Should one of the initial bids be accepted Brunet feels groundbreaking would be within 6-7 weeks.

Two projects which occupied much of Brunet and his staff's time, were the relocation of the Learning Center and the installation of a traffic signal at the corner of Hatteras Street and Fulton Avenue.

Brunet described the Shriner Contracting Co. as "Gung Ho" in their efforts in regard to the transferring of the Learning Center from the Library to the basement of the Campus Center. Hopefully the transformation should be complete by the first of the year.

The long-awaited traffic signal has finally become a reality due to many hours of hard work by many people. Brunet expressed his gratitude to Councilman Ernarni Bernardi in his assistance in attaining the signal, which Brunet felt was long overdue.

The construction of a Cultural Center and the addition of more air conditioning units throughout the campus are two projects that have been stalled for now due to various reasons.

Selection of an architect is the initial phase required to commence the building of the Cultural Center. The financing would be a joint effort by the district, state, and community.

The main problem confronting the addition of more air conditioning units is how to finance the project while at the same time complete it as soon as possible.

Dean's Post Still Vacant; Valley Reopens Search

Search for a dean of instruction at Valley College continues, although the Board of Trustees interviewed three candidates chosen by the original selection committee.

In executive session Wednesday, Oct. 27, the board interviewed Louis Herkenhoff, a dean in the past and presently a counselor at Mount Hood Community College in Oregon; Dr. Lois Bergquist, Valley professor of microbiology and chairman of her department; and Lawrence Lloyd, associate dean of instruction at Moorpark College.

Originally, a selection committee from Valley along with Dr. Alice Thurston, Valley's president, and Dr. Leslie Koltai, district chancellor, made a recommendation to the board from a list of 200 applicants. The board rejected this recommendation.

This resulted in fierce protest from the Faculty Association and prompted the Faculty Senate to recommend that the board interview the remaining two candidates.

While awaiting board response to the recommendation, a new selection process began, applications were sent out, and a new committee was in the making.

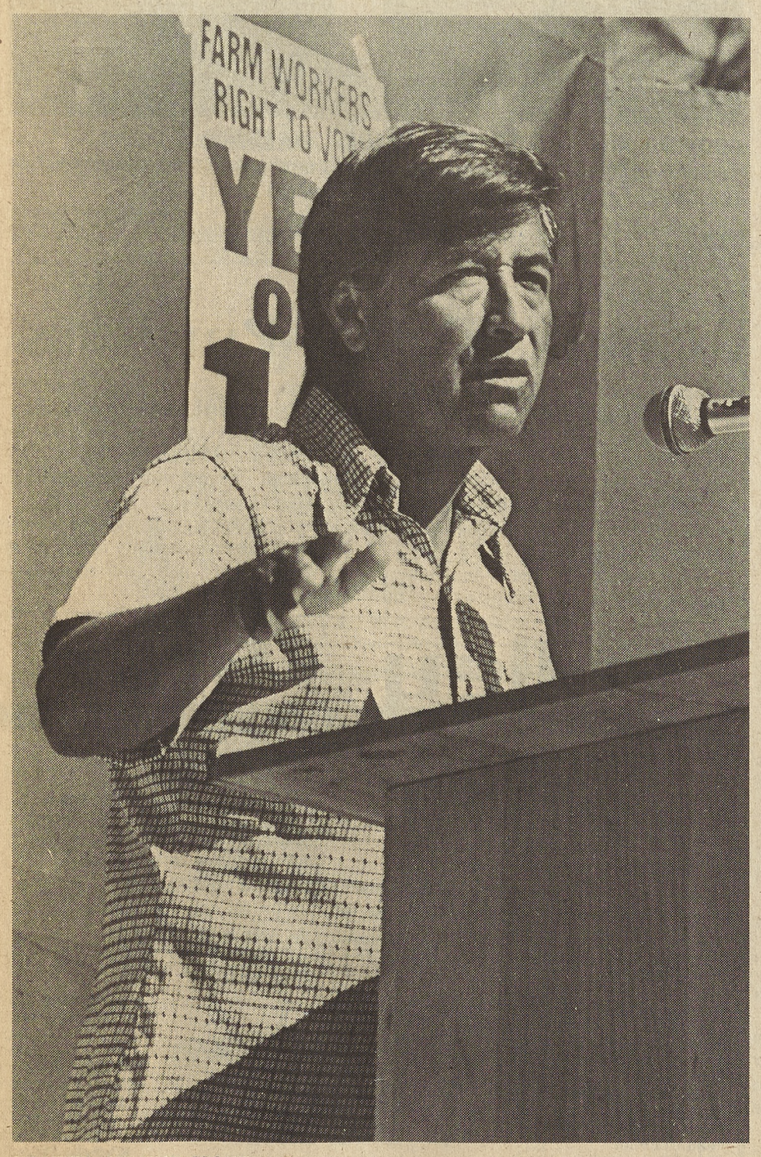
This new selection process was halted when the board decided to interview the three original candidates.

Dr. Thurston explained that this put Valley in a "holding pattern," and that besides the 102 applications already sent, 42 more were being held.

Now the selection process is underway again, which seemed to please Dr. Thurston.

"We felt it our responsibility to all who applied in good faith when we (originally) reopened it (the selection process)."

As a result of the recent delays, the filing deadline has been extended to next Wednesday, Oct. 10, and Dr. Thurston anticipates interviewing candidates in December.



LEADER OF THE MOVEMENT—Cesar Chavez, United Farmworkers president, spent election day campaigning on various campuses for Proposition 14. At Valley College he spoke out about the plight of farmworkers, and against agribusiness' efforts to further supress them.

Valley Star Photo by Greg Bangerd

1,200 IN SUPPORT

Chavez Talks of UFW's Struggle

Undaunted by the extreme rush of election day, Cesar Chavez, president of the United Farmworkers Union, made a campaign stop at Valley College Tuesday to rally support for his cause of farmworkers' rights.

Speaking before a crowd of approximately 1,200 students, instructors, and campus employees in the Free Speech Area, Chavez pleaded for support of Proposition 14, the farmworkers' right to vote initiative.

"The fight of the farmworkers is a classic struggle not often seen in the State of California," exclaimed Chavez.

Farmworkers, the "poorest of the poor, are the most powerful group of workers in the state," he announced.

The struggle, he explained, is between those who can only offer "people, more people, and still more people (the union)," and those who have entered the fight "without clean hands, only money, more money, and still more money."

He accused the big money farms (agribusiness) of deceitful and underhanded methods in dealing with the proposition, citing the fight waged over negative Proposition 14 commercials claiming that the proposition was an infringement of private property rights.

In respect to those commercials, Chavez stated that if a group wants to lie about something, that right is guaranteed to them by the first amendment of the Constitution, but that group should admit that they are lying.

The Supreme Court had ruled that Proposition 14 was not an intrusion of private property rights.

Chavez told the crowd, who seemed to hang on every word, of the farmworkers who, though cheated and exploited to the extreme, continue to pick the food of the nation because "someone has to do it.

"The work product of the farmworkers is life itself," stated Chavez.

No matter what people eat, somewhere along the line "someone was exploited, someone has sacrificed, someone has been tortured in the fields" to produce that food, he said.

As Chavez ended his speech, the crowd rose to its feet clapping and chanting, "Viva la Huelga, Viva Cesar Chavez."



HEARING THE WORDS OF HOPE—1,200 people gathered to hear Cesar Chavez speak on Proposition 14. Wallace Gudzus, head of Campus Security said that it was one of the largest crowds he'd seen at Valley College.

Valley Star Photo by Lee Forbes

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and staff cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIAL

Student Input Ignored

It is indicative of government to disregard their constituents' beliefs in the name of passing what they consider worthwhile legislation.

Associated Student Government, in its passage of a motion to discontinue the five percent student bookstore discount, made no effort to gauge student reaction to the motion.

Star does not disapprove of the legislation but we do take issue with council's lack of concern in communicating the need for such a motion with the students.

In order for any government to work efficiently, it must be in constant contact with those people responsible for that government's power.

Even in the case of a government acting in what it considers to be the best interests of all, it still remains necessary to elicit response from the public.

In the case of A.S. Council's motion, the long range benefits would indeed be beneficial to the general student body. It will give the council budget extra funds, sorely needed for the expansion of current student programs and the initiating of new projects.

Still the fact remains; the end does not justify the means.

A.S. did not make any effort to determine student desires in this matter, although the assumption was made that students would be against ending the discount.

If public response is negative, it is then up to government to publish information explaining the benefits of proposed legislation.

Council had the necessary time and means to inform the student body of the motion and its implications.

Believing the outcome of such queries would be negative, council did not take that time, according to Nelson Tucker, A.S. president.

If council *had* taken the time to disseminate information, chances are the students would understand the need for, and thus approve, removal of the discount for the greater good of more useful and beneficial services.

Effective and fair government is predicated upon communication and understanding. Without such communication, there is an uninformed public and a government isolated from those they are intended to serve.

VALLEY FORGE

Student Pay Schedule, Rates Criticized



ANNETTE ALVIDRES
Editor-in-Chief

Almost 600 students at Valley College expect pay checks every three weeks, then one week, then three weeks, then one week,...and so on.

These are students employed on the campus in the Student Worker Program.

For most of these student workers, the money they earn here is supplemental. But for some, such as myself, it is half or more of my total monthly income.

So, after a student worker receives a pay check for one week, he/she must wait another three weeks before seeing the next check. By then the bills should have been paid, and the amount is so much that it is hard to decide what to do with it.

Before the fiscal year, students' hourly rate was $2.46 Not $2.45 or $2.50, but some odd number. At the beginning of the fiscal year, workers got a raise. They had been asking for $2.75, a nice even number. They didn't get that much, but the number is still odd: $2.61, not $2.60 or $2.65.

Sure, a penny here or there after quite a few hours of work is helpful, but why not round it off? According to Dr. Lynn Lomen, Placement Office Coordinator, the average student (out of 600) turns in a time card recording 10 hours of work per week.

In one week of pay, 10 cents extra might buy a student two pieces of bubble gum, or it might dry a load of laundry in a dryer which runs for only 20 minutes which means another dime is needed to dry the load completely.

But, what about the things one really needs? A dime won't buy a postage stamp anymore. A sip of coffee on campus is 15 cents.

About the only thing a dime will pay for is the local phone call one must make to bail him/her out when more than ten cents was needed.

Brother, can you spare more than a dime?

FEATURE THIS

'Cool Cooking for Kids' Offered

By CAROLYN SINCLAIR
Feature Editor

If meal preparation were left entirely to the discretion of a preschooler, most would concoct some sort of sugar coated chocolate mess to be gulped down with their favorite cola drink.

In an attempt to influence young attitudes toward more nutritious eating habits, Ida Jaqua, professor of home economics at Valley College, in collaboration with Pat McClenahan, a Valley College graduate and director of Harmony Playhouse Nursery School and Kindergarten in North Hollywood, have written a book entitled "Cool Cooking for Kids."

The book is a guide to teaching cooking and nutrition creatively to children in nursery or primary schools without using heat.

Jaqua believes food preparation can be incorporated into other areas of preschool learning such as science, art, nature, and especially math as the child learns fundamental measurements.

"A child wants to be healthy," said Jaqua.

The book contains lesson plans and information on how to teach cooking to young children.

In addition to offering patterns for making puppets that cook, Ms Parsley and Mr. Hush Puppy, a chapter of the book is designed to make preschoolers aware of the nutritional value of foods through games and activities.

"People can't depend on instinct to eat the right things," emphasized Jaqua.

Cool Cooking recipes include, "Tuna Salad," "Milksicles," "Snow Cones," and a few varieties of "cool" cookies.

In addition to describing how children can start their own vegetable garden at school, the book suggests various ways of serving food such as, "Vegetables on a Stick" and "Fruit on a Stick" or combinations of both.

Although most of the book contains recipes that don't use heat, the last chapter consists of recipes that use a heat source, since children should be prepared in this area of cooking.

These recipes include "Meat-Loaf Lollipops," "Vegetable Soup," "Popping Popovers," and "Boom-meringue Kisses," to name a few.

Jaqua who also lectures and holds workshops for nursery schools and teacher groups, believes that the foods nature has provided us with make processed foods seem terribly inferior.

"I hope we will see standards for good food set higher," said Jaqua.

She also realizes that when we convey good ideas about nutrition to young children we are insuring the future health concepts of our country.

Some results of effective nutrition education have been observed already in preschools, according to the book's section on nutrition and health, where three-year-olds announce, "There is protein in eggs and we need protein every day to grow."

UPDATE

Students Polled, Give Views on Election Outcome

By JOHN MILBURN
Staff Writer

Student reaction to Tuesday night's general election ran the gamut from resignation to exultation.

A Wednesday morning survey displayed a relatively even split on the Ford-Carter contest, but generally revealed disappointment on the defeat of Proposition 14, the farm labor initiative. The defeat of Proposition 13, the dog racing measure, was heralded as good by most.

Bitterness over the Presidential results was conspicuously absent, and when Judy Marcus wailed, "Don't make me cry!," it lacked the ring of true conviction.

Some students resignedly referred to the "lesser of two evils syndrome," but most adopted a "we'll see" attitude.

One student said, "We'll see if things change, if more money comes to the people, and if he (Carter) keeps his promises."

On the election of Hayakawa, Joe Marcus, sociology major said, "He is a doddering old fool who would love to have children working at competitive rates to grown-ups."

Mike Rosenfeld, recreation major and member of the Young Democrats Club, lamented the campaign tactics of Proposition 14 opponents: "They made it appear to the average voter that a horde of Mexicans were going to come into your swimming pool and mess up your yard—in Encino, California. They mounted a false but effective campaign."

A few displayed overall disappointment, indicating that none of the people elected to office will be of benefit to the public. An accounting major pointed out that "within two hours of being open, the stockmarket dropped 17 points."

It is gratifying to note that the nation-wide projection of voter apathy, clearly not manifested in the election, was also absent on campus Wednesday morning.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

Praises Boycott Letter Professor Rebutts; Student

Editor,

Last week, a professor in the History Department stated that the Arab boycott issue (against Israel) does not involve morality, constitutionalism, and anti-Semitism. Morality: those who cooperate with the boycott are contributing to the economic strangulation and possible destruction of the only democracy in the Middle East and the ruin of thousands of American Jewish working people and businessmen. Constitutionalism: the secondary and tertiary boycotts violate the spirit and intent of the equal protection clauses of the Fifth and 14th Amendments to the U.S. Constitution. Anti-Semitism: the boycott extends to companies which employ Jews or maintain relations with Jewish-owned enterprises.

The professor asserts that the 1941 American embargo on shipments of oil to Japan (he does not mention that this was a response to Japan's war against the Chinese people) "contributed as a cause of war." This is the stock-in-trade of appeasers, who claimed throughout the 1930's that resistance to aggression would antagonize the fascist powers and cause them to go to war. It places the blame for war not on the aggressor but on those who resist aggression.

The professor suggests that those who support Israel "label as 'anti-Semitic' people who view the Middle Eastern issue as somewhat more complex than total good against total evil." I do not! But, to declare war against Zionism (the national liberation movement of the Jewish people), as was done by the obscene U.N. resolution of last November 10, equating Zionism with racism, is to declare war against Israel and its three million Jews. In today's world, a blatant anti-Zionist is an anti-Semite.

He asks: "Why are all Arabs lumped together, as if every Arab state has precisely the same attitude and policy toward Israel...?" Every significant Arab ruler signed the Khartoum Resolution of 1967, promising never to negotiate, recognize, or make peace with Israel. The only difference among the Arabs is one of strategy. Quaddafi of Libya demands the destruction of Israel in one blow; Sadat of Egypt is prepared to achieve the same end step by step. However, there is not an iota of disagreement concerning ultimate goals. The situation may change, but I doubt that the professor could name any Arab ruler who will negotiate, recognize, sign a peace treaty, and establish diplomatic relations with Israel. He cannot, because such an Arab ruler does not now exist.

Sincerely,
Sol Modell
Professor of History and Political Science

★ ★ ★

Editor,

Before I proceed with my letter, I would like to congratulate you for your evenhandedness in publishing the opposing views in the Valley Star. I also would like to state that I am not an Arab so that your readers will recognize that the forthgoing statement is not an Arab interest.

I was pleased to read the letter of Mr. Robert Pitchard, Associate Professor of History and Political Science. It is not customary in this country to see views printed that are contrary to the general emotional feelings of the American public. Of course, I realize that there are many Americans who agree with the comments Mr. Pitchard had to make. But, the Jewish pressure is so strong in this country that people are either reluctant or scared to express themselves due to possible reprisals and over-reaction by the Jewish pressure groups. I personally feel that more articles such as these are needed to inform the public of two sides of a coin. This will result in a non-discriminatory attitude and a correct conclusion.

I wish to commend Mr. Robert Pitchard for his fine, informative and explanatory letter regarding the Arab boycott of Israel.

Sincerely,
P.A. Koupai

Editor,

During the past few years there have been a lot of women who are taking jobs traditionally reserved for men. Right here at Valley College we have a woman president. This is wrong. It just takes a job away from a man. A man who has a family to support. A woman can get a husband to support her. Send these pushy women back to their cooking.

Name withheld

★ ★ ★

Editor,

I was extremely disappointed when I went to H 105 and found it empty Tuesday at 11 o'clock. Maybe Mr. Tan can help start a Chinese Club next semester. The Monarch Handbook must have an error.

Malia Leong



COOKING AND NUTRITIONAL VALUES are creatively taught in "Cool Cooking for Kids." Ida Jaqua, professor of home economics, shares the new book with Cynthia Lanuangeur, left, and Joshua McClenahan.
Valley Star Photo by Michelle Meredith



VIEWPOINT

Derogatory Remarks Defeat Purposes

By TONI DRAKE
Staff Writer

I find myself sitting on the 50 yard line watching the Associated Students Organization battle it out with the Valley Star in a game that should have been called off for reasons best known to both teams.

But why the constant battle?

We are both working toward the same ultimate goals and to make derogatory remarks against one another would just be defeating that purpose.

Members of A.S. stated that the Star does not print articles which pertain directly to college activities, but let me point out that Valley College is composed of about 25,000 people of all ages, races, and cultures. To print only activities concerning the college would be like writing a high school paper. You must not insult a person's intellect by such nonsense.

People look for statistics, humor, human interest, and variety in a newspaper.

They also mentioned that we, the Valley Star, have jeopardized their reputation as individuals and as a legislative body representing the students.

In this a case of libel per se, or a case of sensitivity?

Trial and Error, and Experience are a learning process that everyone must go through, and until the Star starts writing for the Los Angeles Times, and A.S. runs for the U.S. Congress, then as people, we should treat each other with respect and face this learning experience together with questions, sincerity, and concern.

The Valley Star has always had a reputation for producing a well written college publication.

Just recently, the Journalism Department was accredited by the Community College Journalism Association Articulation Committee, and the Valley Star has achieved the Associated Collegiate Press All-American Award for the last consecutive 21 years.

After reviewing all aspects of this argument open-mindedly and logically, why doesn't A.S. and the Valley Star call time out ? ? ?

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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What's Happening

Star welcomes departments, groups, et cetera, to submit items for What's Happening. Please keep them to a maximum of 50 words and campus related. They should also be for special events or activities rather than just weekly announcements about routine meetings.

A Jewish Perspective

Director of Brandeis Camp in Simi Valley Dennis Praeger will speak today on "Judaism, Christianity, Marxism: A Jewish perspective." The lecture will be held in FL 111 at 11 a.m.

Hillel, which is sponsoring the speaker, will also host a rock dance Saturday at the Valley College Jewish Community Center across the street (on Burbank) from the campus. It begins at 8:30 p.m. and costs $1.50 with a Hillel activity card or $3 without.

Learn to Save Lives

A film presenting the Heimlich Maneuver technique of helping victims choking on food will be presented by the Student Nurse Association on Monday at 11 a.m. in Engineering 102.

Holy Land Digs

Archeological findings at the Temple Mount Jerusalem will be viewed in slides today at 11 a.m. in CC 214. Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsor.

Transfer Student Scholarship

A $1,500 scholarship grant is being offered by the National Micrographic Association to a transferring student pursuing a career in micrographics. Applications are available in the Financial Aids Office.

Money Available

Applications will be available beginning Monday for Associated Student scholarships. They are in the Financial Aids Office in CC, lower level, room 4. Deadline is Nov. 19. Qualifications are: 1) Paid ID, 2) Currently enrolled in 12 units at Valley College, 3) 12 units completed at Valley, 4) Active involvement in curricular or extra-curricular programs at Valley or in the community, and 5) An overall grade point average of 2.5 from all colleges attended.

Goodies to Eat

A bake sale will be sponsored next week by Valley College's honor society, Tau Alpha Epsilon. It will take place in Monarch Square from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. Money will go toward TAE scholarships.

Football Tickets—RAH!

Today and tomorrow are the last two days to purchase tickets for the Monarch's football game against Bakersfield on Saturday. All seats are reserved. Present your ID or faculty pass at the Business Office or Bookstore or pay $3.50.

Learn How to Study for Midterms

Tuesday's Learning Center Workshop is "Studying for Midterms." It's at 11 a.m. in the Learning Center.

Business Majors Transferring to Northridge

The Occupational Exploration Series for Tuesday is "Transfer Requirements for Business Majors, CSUN." It's in BJ 108 at 11 a.m.

NO DEALS WITH BIASED

Board Blasts Discrimination

Taking an anti-discriminatory position, the Board of Trustees passed a motion last week not to deal with businesses that are ethnically biased.

The motion was similar to Valley College's Associated Student Executive Council's motion last week to remove funds from Bank of America for their support of the Arab boycott of Israel.

Board member Monroe Richman introduced the motion as "A moral standpoint I hope will be favorably received by my fellow board members."

The stand had to do with the board's business exchanges with banks, or purchases with any firms. Dr. Richman asked the board to include an amendment to the district constitution similar to that of Howard Berman's state assembly anti-Arab-boycott bill. He also wished the amendment to include a section on sexual discrimination.

After some confusion as to whether the board should word the amendment using Berman's language, or restate the original motion, Dr. Richman said, "I don't give a damn how we get the votes (referring to the four votes needed to pass the motion), but I'm just anxious to vote."

The motion was finally voted upon, and passed with four in favor and one against. Board member William Orozco was the one dissenting voter. He was not available for comment.

Later, when Dr. Richman tried to express approval to Valley College students for their stand, he was silenced by the chair (Ralph Richardson) because the issue had already been voted on.

"I feel the students of Valley College should be commended for taking such a positive stand, and doing it in such a constructive manner. Good things have a way of reaching people," said Dr. Richman in a telephone interview.

Richman would not comment on where he had heard about the stand or how it was discussed by board members, but felt it would be a good idea for students to attend board meetings, and learn to speak-up about things.

At the time of the telephone interview, Trustee Gwen Moore was not available for comment, but at the meeting told A.S. President Nelson Tucker that she felt Valley College's stand on the bank issue was also very commendable.

Swine Flu Program Lures Seniors to Valley College

Valley College's swine flu innoculation program began Saturday as 295 senior citizens entered Monarch Hall. The turnout, however, was surprisingly small, according to student workers and County Health Department personnel.

The seniors were from the surrounding community.

Barbara Pennington, student volunteer, blamed the limited turnout on the "inaccessibility of Monarch Hall to many senior citizens." Philip Bass, County Health Department student professional, blamed the small turnout on "poor publicity."

Many of the seniors who did manage to make it were slightly apprehensive as they approached the five county Health Department nurses who were giving the innoculations.

Some senior citizens questioned whether swine flu could be contracted from the vaccine. Others requested to be innoculated with the conventional syringe rather than the automatic innoculating gun.

Bass explained, "Many of these senior citizens experienced an automatic innoculating gun in World War II which was more painful than the type we now use."

One elderly man, David Yavitt, remembered the 1918 swine flu epidemic. Yavitt said, "It was a very scary time. I was attending the University of Minneapolis in 1918 and many students died." Another elderly man talked about wearing a piece of camphor around his neck in 1918 in hopes of warding off the swine flu.

Swine flu innoculations will be given to the general public on Nov. 28 and Dec. 4 in Monarch Hall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Bookstore to be Site For Postal Services

A motion was passed by Associated Students Council Tuesday to provide a non-profit postal service that will be located in the Bookstore. Offered by the service will be the sale of postage stamps, weighing of packages, and mailing of letters and parcels. The service will be unmanned.

Albert Aron, acting president of the newly formed Senior Students Association, spoke to council members about the funds that could be made readily available to aid the Senior Adult Program and the community.

"We don't like being called senior adults," commented Aron. "We don't feel like senior adults." He added that the senior adult who is attending Valley is a "senior student."

Another concern Aron expressed was the uses of the Gold Card.

"Free riders aren't doing you any good," said Aron, and "it is up to the senior student to pay their $10 in order to help provide the many services made possible through A.S. funds.

The decision as to whether A.S. funds should be placed in Union Bank, tabled from last week, was reintroduced for discussion.

Jeff Sloane, commissioner of Jewish studies, began by saying, "Union Bank has satisfied the requirements in our resolution of Oct. 19, 1976." He indicated that the bank was financially and morally sound.

Responding heatedly, Jesse Bell, commissioner of men's athletics, said that the NAACP had compiled information on red-lining practices, and no banks were currently acceptable.

"I will not accept any bank that may be contributing to any red-lining (excluding for the purposes of loans) of any ethnic group," Bell said.

From the floor, Mark Frydman, chairman of the campus United Way campaign, said that there is "no factual evidence that Union Bank has been involved in red-lining in its history. Until then (when evidence is presented) all this gibberish and asides mean nothing. Show facts and don't vote on hearsay."

A motion to postpone the issue indefinitely was then passed, but discontent was still evident.

Bulletin Board Helps Students Communicate

Students can now make use of a private secretary set up for their use in the form of a bulletin board in the Learning Center.

Messages, personal or otherwise, may be posted on this board by students needing to communicate with someone they can't reach, and of course, answers may also be left.

The message area, which comprises approximately 3′ x 4′ of the 4′ x 5′ board, is located in the hall immediately to the left of the front entrance of the Learning Center.

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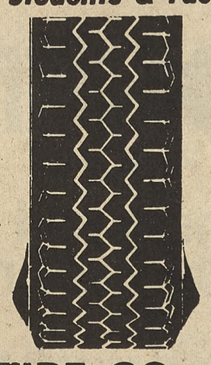
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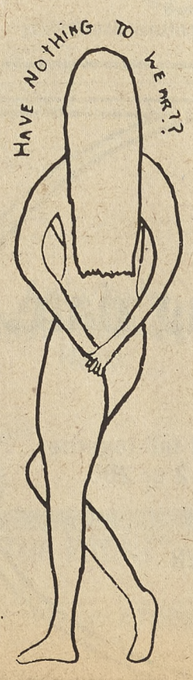
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Silva Turns to Gold— Harriers Fly by PCC

By TONI DRAKE
Staff Writer

Faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive, leaps hills in a single bound. Its a bird, its a plane, no its the Valley harriers finishing their season with a smashing 6-0 record after mauling Pasadena, 18-41 last Friday.

Superman had Lois Lane, and the cross country team had the trails of Griffith Park to compete with as they ran on the hardest four mile course of the year.

Louis Silva was all smiles as he placed first for Valley with a breath-taking time of 21:31.

"I ran easy, and I feel just great," exclaimed Silva. "We're going to win the Metro Championship, and if everything hits right, we'll make State because we're going to kick their asses."

In spite of not feeling too well last week, Kevin Burkin finished second with a sizzling 22:27. Burkin suffered a leg injury that slowed him down.

Tom Babiracki ran his best race of the year as he placed fourth with 22:42 on the clock.

"Hopefully I'll run better when we compete in the Metro Championship," stated Babiracki.

Ironmen Steven Brumwell and Jim Courtney rounded out the top Valley five as they placed fifth and sixth, stopping the clock at 23:10 and 23:45, respectively.

Other Monarchs to compete were Ron Novotny (24:14), Tom Moriarity (25:08), Terry Wainscott (26:01), Howard Kwasman (27:41), and Virginia Lantry (29:21).

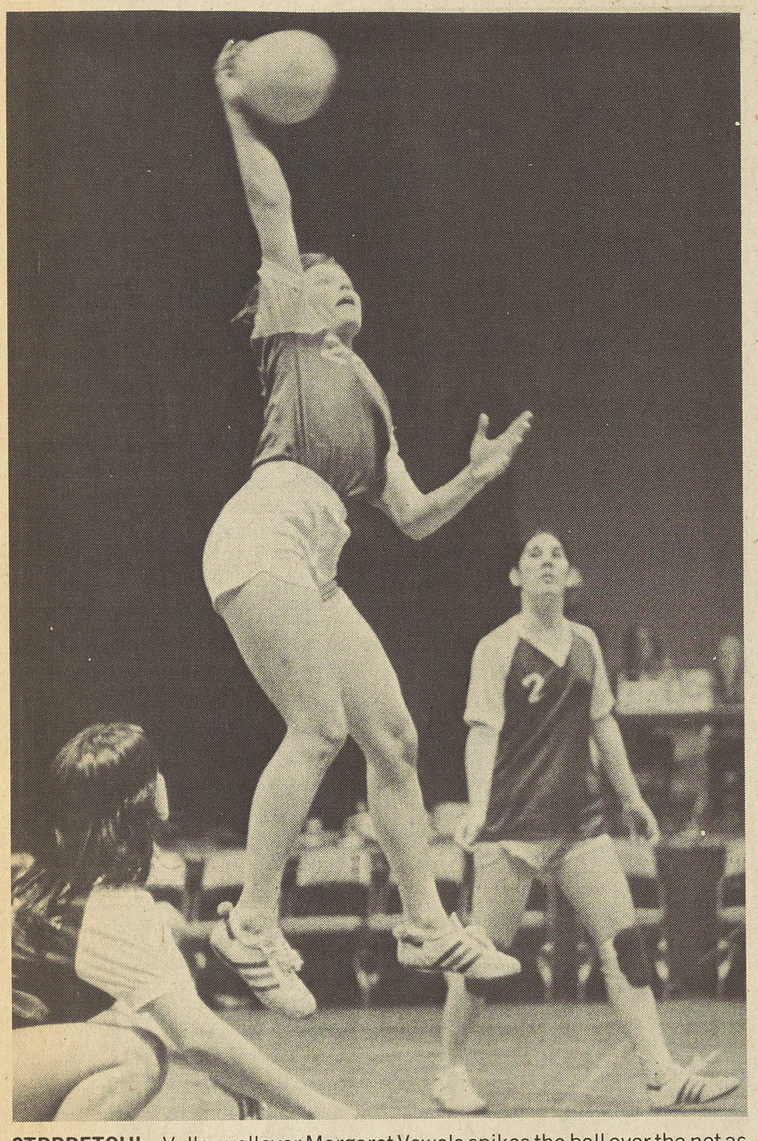
With a winning team and a chance for the Metropolitan Championship, Coach George Ker had a lot to be happy about.

"It is always nice to be undefeated, but that is not a big factor right now. Winning the Metro Championship is our goal," stated Ker, "and we WILL win it."

This Saturday the Valley cross country team will travel to El Dorado Park in Long Beach for the Metropolitan Championship showdown. The race will start at 2 p.m.

Valley Star Sports

MONARCH DISTANCE STAR LOUIS SILVA rounds the corner on his way to victory in last Friday's 18-41 win over Pasadena. The victory on their home Griffith Park course puts Valley on top of the Metro Conference with a perfect 6-0 mark.
Valley Star Photo by Carol Crawford



STRRRETCH!—Valley volleyer Margaret Vowels spikes the ball over the net as two teammates look on in last Thursday's action at West L.A. Monarchettes beat the Oilers, 15-7, 15-13, to remain undefeated in conference play.
Valley Star Photo by Greg Bangerd

FACE SANTA BARBARA

Valley Spikers on Top

By RAY RICHMOND
Sports Editor

Hoping to stay perfect, Valley's women's volleyball contingent will go after their sixth victory in conference play without a loss today when they host Santa Barbara at 3:30 p.m.

Last Thursday, the Monarchettes disposed of West L.A., 15-7, 15-13 on the Oiler's home floor.

"We had to overcome their bad playing facility as well as the team," said Coach Diedra Stark. "West L.A. plays on a very bad floor, but our players did well enough to win."

Sparkling for Valley's offense were Sally Knudsen, Carole Ritchie, and Stearlene Marshall. Setting brilliantly for the Monarchette spikers were Margaret Vowels and Yolanda Rodney.

In a non-conference match the next night, VC lost only their second of the year overall as they were trounced by host College of the Canyons, 15-13, 16-14, 15-7.

"We didn't play well as a team," related Stark. "Our serves were terrible, and our passing was very bad. The only person who played well was server Camille Pipolo."

Two weeks ago, the Monarchettes competed in the San Bernardino Invitational (Nov. 22-23). Out of 37 competing teams, Valley finished a very impressive second place.

Valley qualified Friday for the next day's competition by winning eight games in a round robin. Saturday, they beat West L.A. in the first round, took care of Long Beach in the quarter finals, defeated El Camino in the semi's, then lost to Santa Ana in the finals.

Valley's record is 5-0 in conference, and 15-3 overall. They're in first place in the Metro Conference.

Watermen Splash On

By ROBERT BROWN
Staff Writer

After handing Pierce the worst defeat they have ever suffered from Valley 23-3 two weeks ago, the water polo team went on to beat El Camino 7-6 last Friday.

The victory over Pierce was the worst trouncing in water polo either school has received from the other in the 15 years they have been playing. The victory over El Camino is the first in five years.

Bill Ancell led the team offensively against El Camino with four goals and was followed by John Skorstad, Jeff Lepage, and Steve Stuart with one goal each.

Marty Kutylo, the goalie, led the defense by blocking 10 shots. Rob Young and Terry Runyon also played exceptional defense.

"We had control of the entire game," said Bill Krauss, water polo coach. "We dominated them and had a lead of 5-3 at the half. They gained momentum in the fourth quarter but we held on to win."

Pierce had trouble getting on the board even with the assistance of Ancell. Ancell scored a goal for Pierce accidentally by flipping the ball back to his own goalie only to have it go in. The wins over Pierce and El Camino leave Valley with a 3-1 record in conference play.

Valley will play Long Beach this Friday at 3 p.m. at the Rita Curtis Swim School. Long Beach is in first place and a win over them will leave VC tied for first.

Cagettes Split Two

Valley's Monarchette basketball team will try to improve their overall record to 6-2 when they travel to Moorpark College this Wednesday for a 7 p.m. game.

Last week, the cagettes played below par as they went down at the hands of Santa Barbara, 71-68.

Leading the way for VC was Heidi Lennartz with 23 points.

"We didn't play too well," understated Coach Maryann Breckell. "It wasn't one of our better games."

But on Monday, Valley played one of their best games of the year as they drubbed Pierce College, 90-30.

"Our squad, obviously, played much better Monday," said Breckell. "I was most pleased with our defense, which was exceptional, and with our court pressure. Everything went excellently, and we were very 'up' for the match."

Stearlene Marshall led the attack on arch-rival Pierce with 23 points.

LAVC's conference record is now 3-1, and they are right in the thick of the Metropolitan Conference race.

Sports Menu

(for week of Nov. 4-10

CROSS COUNTRY—Nov. 6, Metropolitan Conference Championships at El Dorado Park (Long Beach), 2 p.m.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Nov. 10, Valley at Moorpark, 7 p.m.
FOOTBALL—Nov. 6, Valley at Bakersfield, 7:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—Nov. 4, Santa Barbara at Valley, 3:30 p.m.; Nov. 8, Moorpark at Valley, 3:30 p.m.
COED TENNIS—Nov. 4, El Camino at Valley, 1:30 p.m.; Nov. 9, Long Beach at Valley, 1:30 p.m.
WATER POLO—Nov. 5, Long Beach at Valley, 3 p.m.
AIR HOCKEY—Nov. 8-11, Recreation Room Tournament in Rec Room, noon.

Monarchs To Battle Renegades

By RAY RICHMOND
Sports Editor

Although they have been mathematically eliminated from the Metropolitan Conference race, Valley's gridders can make their season this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. when they travel to Bakersfield to take on the top-rated Renegades.

Bakersfield, sporting a 3-0 conference record, is rated number one in California. Among their victories this season is a 68-13 mauling of Long Beach, a team that defeated the Monarchs four weeks ago, 19-18.

The 'Gades are led by running backs Gary Blackford and Mike Kelley, who rank third and fifth in Metro Conference rushing. Also, kicker Scott Dye is second in the Metro in scoring with 51 points.

Mainly, Bakersfield is undefeated because they are first in the Metro in both team scoring offense (most points scored), and scoring defense (least points allowed).

Valley drew a bye in last week's conference action. They have a 1-2 conference record, and they have been mathematically removed from the Metro race.

Metro Standings

TEAM	RECORD (Conference)	PCT	RECORD (Overall)	PCT
L.A. PIERCE	4-0-0	1.000	6-1-1	.857
BAKERSFIELD	3-0-0	1.000	6-1-0	.857
L.A. VALLEY	1-2-0	.333	4-2-0	.667
EAST L.A.	1-2-0	.333	2-5-0	.286
EL CAMINO	1-2-0	.333	3-3-0	.500
LONG BEACH	1-3-0	.250	2-5-0	.286
PASADENA	0-4-0	.000	2-5-0	.286

Pierce leads the conference with a 4-0 mark. Even if Pierce was to lose their last two games, and the Monarchs were to win their last three, Pierce would be declared conference winner in the tie since they defeated the Monarchs earlier this year.

The Monarchs could, however, finish second. If VC beats Bakersfield and their last two opponents, East L.A. and El Camino, and if Bakersfield loses one of their last two, the Monarchs would finish second.

Statistics-wise, Valley has three Metro leaders in three categories.

Defensive back Rock Richmond leads the Metro in interceptions with six. Running back Jeff Washington leads in rushing with 495 yards and a phenomenal 7.9 average per carry. Also, punter Jay Caffey is the leader with a 44.0 average on 17 punts.

For those wishing to travel to Bakersfield to take in the game, no paid ID's or faculty passes will be accepted at the gate. Tickets must be obtained in advance today or tomorrow in the Business Office. Admissions at the gate cost $3.50.

Tickets are free with a paid ID.

Football

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Nov. 6	Bakersfield	Bakersfield	7:30
Nov. 13	East Los Angeles	Valley	7:30
Nov. 20	El Camino	El Camino	7:30

Coed Tennis Squad Has Potential, But Little Luck

By RICHARD LONGWORTH
Assoc. Sports Editor

After losing to Pasadena Tuesday, Valley's coed tennis team hopes to get well for today's match against another Metro Conference team, El Camino.

Despite the 7-3 score against Pasadena, the Monarchs didn't look that bad. The number two seeded tandem of Barry Garapedian and Wendy Babbe led the squad with a 6-2, 6-2 win, while Bill Denton and Karen Wilson battled for a 6-4, 7-6 victory in their number five seeded match.

Also finishing victoriously for Valley were the number 10 seeded combo of Bill Farmer and Kathi DeMartini, beating Pasadena 6-0, 6-2.

"We played well," said Coach Doris Casteneda, "but we played a little too cautiously and with not much confidence."

Today's match against El Camino will be played at Valley starting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, the Monarchs play host to Long Beach at 1:30 p.m.

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Play, 'Zoo Story,' Elicits Emotional Crowd Reaction

By EDITH TSU
Staff Writer

A young man sat trembling with anger after the show was over. "She was horrible, just horrible," he kept saying. "I knew that she had a violent nature when she first started talking about poisoning dogs."

Outside the Lab Theatre, in the hallway, a young lady had a different point of view. "She was real," she said, "I know, for I have been there. That young girl up there was me."

The "Zoo Story" is not a play in the traditional sense of the word. It is more of an emotional experience.

This non-plot "Zoo Story," by Edward Albee, was presented this past Thursday morning and evening by the Valley College Lab Theatre.

It was adapted for two women by Steve Oakley and Susan Smith.

Smith not only added words to the production, but as its director her interpretation of the play brings the audience to feel the hurt the actors portray.

The part of Geri, as played so authentically by Monica Lynn Englander, is about a desperately lonely young woman who feels an urgent need to communicate.

Patricia Irene Rapose, who scored so heavily in Tennessee Williams' "Small Craft Warning" a couple of semesters ago, plays a believably dull, respectable woman from upper middle class by the name of Patrice.

The play begins when hippie type and very bright Geri approaches Patrice, the square, who is reading on a park bench.

Geri begins by being obnoxious when she asks some startling direct questions of Patrice. At first there is an interchange and Patrice is confident and indulging.

There is lighthearted humor from some of Geri's wit and in her thought provoking comments on middle class morality. When Geri asks what kind of magazine Patrice reads, we realize she has set her up. When Patrice answers "Time," Geri pounces on her with "Time Magazine is for blockheads." We suddenly see that Geri is playing an intellectual cat and mouse game with Patrice, and it is easy to see which is the stronger animal.

Geri, realizing this, goes for the jugular vein. She heightens her ridicule and keeps cutting Patrice down with insensitive comments about her personal and home life. We see Patrice being slowly stripped of her confidence as she begins to feel more inadequate and insecure.

Tensions and apprehensions build within Patrice when Geri makes the frightening suggestion that Patrice feed her two pet mice poison so that her two pet dogs might eat them and perhaps die.

Just as we begin to feel that Geri is unredeemable, she goes into her past life, and we feel pity and sympathy instead.

We find ourselves being shuttled back and forth on an emotional roller coaster ride.

You almost cry when she talks of her present circumstances, for the place that she lives has a disgusting old landlord and she is the object of his lust.

He also has a dog that bites, so she tries to win the dog's friendship. That fails, so she tries to kill the dog. The dog recovers his health and the landlord recovers his lust.

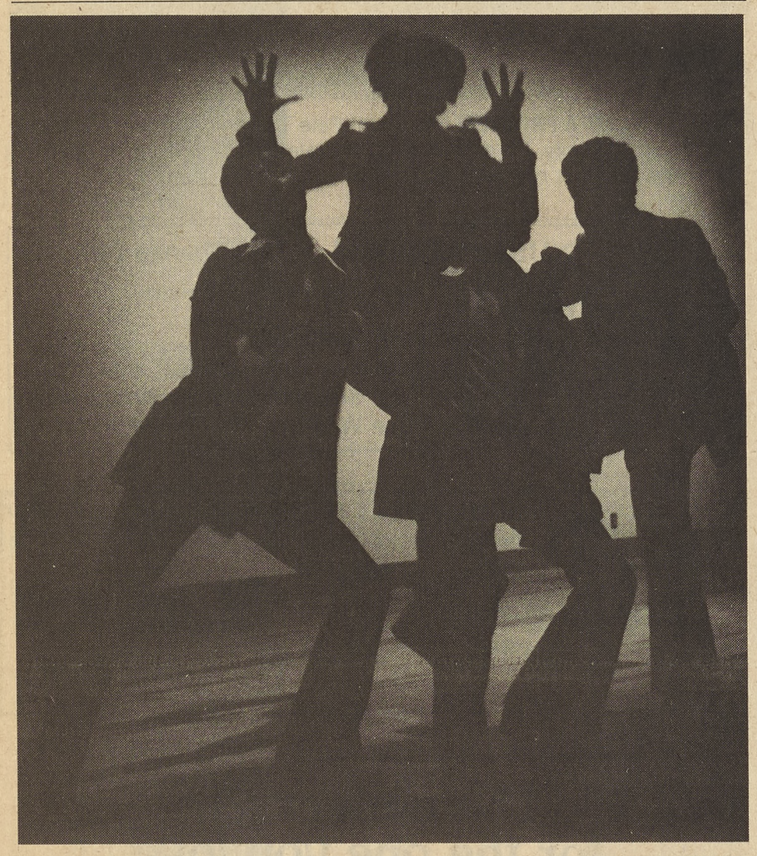
The dog and Geri become friends.

"If you can't deal with people, you have to learn to deal with something," Geri said, "and the best way to begin is with a dog. What I have learned is that neither love nor hate has been gained."

When she finishes with the dog story, Geri starts to tell Patrice about the zoo. As she talks about the animals, their trainers, the people and their relationships with the animals, she develops a very menacing manner and has a very strange look on her face.

Patrice, feeling frightened and threatened, tries to leave and go home.

Geri, thoroughly enraged, tries through cruelty to provoke some animal feelings in Patrice. She succeeds, as she pushes Patrice into an act of violence, at the cost of her own life.



DISPLAYING A VARIETY OF STYLES from ballet to modern dance the TAPLA Bicentennial Dance and Improvisational Theatre perform in Monarch Hall. The group is choreographed by Joey Harris and directed by Hulio Martinez.
Valley Star Photo by Patrick Bower

TAPLA Takes Off With Improvisations

By JOYCE MALET
Staff Writer

"That is not the way I want that scene done," shouted the man sitting next to me in the audience.

He jumped out of his seat and ran up on the stage at Monarch Hall. Obviously he was a part of the TAPLA Bicentennial Dance and Improvisational Theater: the director.

"OK, that's what I am after," shouted another man from the audience, and he ran up on the stage too. Obviously directing the director.

"We haven't got all year, that whole scene was terrible," yelled a woman, who also jumped onto the stage. I was beginning to wonder whether I was the only member of the audience who would not be participating.

Eventually, though, the whole troupe was on stage and introduced as the South Company of the Theater Arts Program of Los Angeles (TAPLA), a federally funded group of professional performers hired by the City of Los Angeles to perform for any group with more than 250 members.

Dr. Merle Fish of the Cultural Programs Department of Community Services Department invited them, and they performed at Monarch Hall on Tuesday and Thursday, Oct. 26 and 28.

"Dance can happen anywhere," proclaims the program poster Joey Harris, choreographer for the dance numbers demonstrates the slogan with numbers that ranged from interpretive to ballet and from Viennesse waltz to modern dance.

Hulio Martinez is director of the improvisational group that responded to audience suggestions for comedy scenes and then played them in varying styles: as a musical, a soap opera, Elizabethan, opera, and in the style of Noel Coward.

The group did a skit about the finals in the "Men's and Women's Relationships Contest," and about meeting one's "Perfect Computer Mate."

The audience of about 150 was responsive; the show was good. They have played before 3/4 of a million people, from nurseries to sanitariums.

Planetarium Shows Stars

"Life and Death of a Star," a new show at the Valley College Planetarium, begins tomorrow and will run on Fridays during November at 7:25 p.m.

There will be a special Sunday showing of the program on November 14 at 3 p.m.

Lecturer Steve Fentress commented on the program as follows: "In our night sky, the stars look like benign points of light. We know now, though, that they are blazing nuclear furnaces which create the kinds of atoms needed to make planets like the earth."

"Stars are spectacular in life, but even more spectacular in death: they can fizzle into white dwarfs, explode into supernovas, collapse into mysterious pulsars, or become cases of gravity gone wild: black holes.

"The most important star in our sky, however, is the one that ends each night and brings a new day: the sun."

The program is free to the public. Seating is limited and doors open 15 minutes before show time. It is requested that there be no children under 5 years of age present.

Club News

Recognized clubs on Valley's campus are invited to include their club activities, on or off campus but restricted to the general locale, in the Valley Star.

Fine Arts Happenings

Jazz Concert Today

Valley College Studio Jazz Ensemble will perform for free today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall. Under the direction of Richard Carlson, the band will premiere "New Environments," a composition by Bob Florence.

Romantic Comedy Begins Tonight

"6 RMS RIV VU," a play sponsored by Theatre Arts begins today and continues through Nov. 6 in the Little Theatre. Tickets are $2.50 for general admission, $1.50 for students, and free to those with paid ID or Gold Card.

Art Viewed in Films

Two films, "American Folk Art" and "American Realists," will be shown Tuesday in Monarch Hall at 7 p.m.

Chamber Music

Valley College Chamber Symphony performs next Thursday, Nov. 11 in Monarch Hall at 11 a.m.

Pyramid Power

"Pyramids, Astronomy, and Pyramid Power" is the topic for next Tuesday's Earth Science Department lecture by Robert L. Cooney in MS 109 at 11 a.m. Admission is free.

Illustrated Art Lecture

On Nov. 7 at 8 p.m., the Valley Art Gallery will present a special "Performance and Installation" by L.A. Artist John White. This display will continue through Nov. 24 in the Art Building.

Dance Your Heart Away

Cast members are being sought for a "Fiddler on the Roof" type of production of the Cinema Arts Department. For information, contact Dr. Milt Timmons between 1 and 5 p.m. in the Theatre Arts Building.

Art 80 Exhibition

Today is the last day to catch the Art 80 Exhibition in the Art Building until 9 p.m.

Film Series Reruns 'Charly'

Faculty, students, and community residents are encouraged to see the film "Charly" to be shown at 1 p.m. in Monarch Hall next Tuesday, according to John Zounes, professor of English.

Starring Claire Bloom and Cliff Robertson, "Charly" will be sponsored by and is part of the English Department's Film Series. Admission is free.

In this film directed by Ralph Nelson with screenplay adaption by Sterling Silliphant, Zounes says, "'Charly' is a film that asks people to respond as human beings."

Charly Gordon, played by Robertson, who won a 1968 Academy Award for best male actor for his part, is a warm and compassionate mentally retarded human being who agrees to be a guinea pig for an experiment designed to raise the I.Q. of a person.

The experiment is a success. According to Zounes, the film then becomes similar to "Gulliver's Travels" in its social satire and similar but milder in viewpoint, than "Clockwork Orange's" outlook towards human individuality.

Sympathy towards Charly is established when he is told that he will remain a genius for a short time only to return to his previous mentally retarded condition.

Charly's depth of compassion toward the welfare of a mouse, Algernon, who once beat him running through a maze, is maintained throughout the movie.

All of the following films in the English Department's series will be free and shown twice on Tuesday at 1 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. in Monarch Hall:

Nov. 30: "Henry" with Laurence Olivier and Renee Anderson.

Dec. 14: "The Big Sleep," starring Lauren Bacall and Humphrey Bogart.

Jan. 4: "The Grapes of Wrath" with Jane Darwell and Henry Fonda.

Chorale Joins Choir In Campus Concert

By LYNDA RONQUILLO
Associate Fine Arts Editor

Valley College's Chamber Chorale and A Cappella Choir, after six short weeks of preparation, delighted the audience which filled Monarch Hall for last Thursday's Campus Concert.

The Chamber Chorale, directed by Dr. Anthony J. Palmer, performed selections from "Come Ye Sons of Art," by Henry Purcell, featuring the angelically high voice of countertenor Richard Sands.

Franz Schubert's "Kyrie, Santus and Benedictus" from Mass in G was complemented by the blending voices of vocalists Susan Falle, soprano; Bruce Griffin, tenor; and Stefen Max, baritone, in rounds of melodic interweaving.

In contrast, the A Cappella Choir, directed by Dr. Robert Chauls, performed some selections of a slightly more modern nature.

"In the Beginning of Creation," by Daniel Pinkham, taken from Genesis 1: 1-3, demonstrated abstract electronic sounds made by the voices of choir members, accompanist Robert Young, and pre-recorded space age computer noises.

The result was a sometimes eerie and nightmarish chaos of voices rumbling, shouting, and singing on indefinite pitches. In the end, they came together in unison with "Let There be Light."

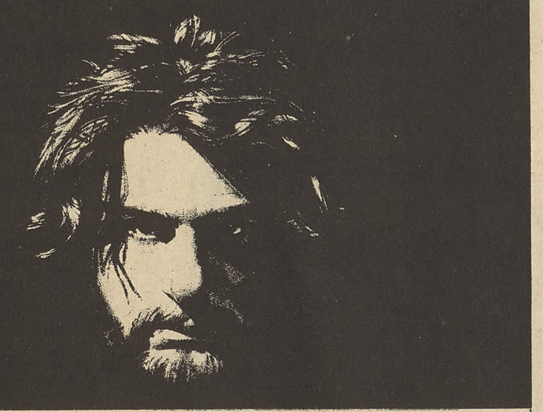
Displaying another mood of religious expression, the choir jubilated a spiritual atmosphere with "Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho" arranged by Nobel Cain.

Adding just the right touches to the final song "To An Enemy" from Three Rock Motets, Ron Steinborn, guitar; Gerald Conway, electric bass; and Dave Renick on drums joined the choir for this up-tempo ending of the concert.

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Clubs

Christian Zionism

The Student Zionist Alliance is sponsoring a presentation by Mark Arrington of the Los Angeles Christians for Israel. Arrington will speak on Christian Zionism and its implications in the security of Israel. The talk will take place Nov. 9 in FL 113 at 11 a.m. All interested students are invited to attend.

Rhyme Time

The recently formed poetry club, Poet's Corner, will feature a recording of Sylvia Plath reading her own verse at their next meeting. The club meets weekly in Humanities 102 at 11 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

Ski for Free

The forecast for this Saturday's weather at the north end of the Free Speech Area is snow. This Southern California phenomenon is due to the fact that the Ski Lions will be giving free skiing lessons to anyone interested. The festivities begin at 10 a.m. so don't be late.

Veterans' Benefits Changed by Statute

Almost 1.2 million veterans attending school under the new GI Bill started collecting higher benefit checks last Monday, but persons entering the armed forces after December 31, 1976, will not be eligible for the new benefits.

The Veterans Education and Employment Assistance Act of 1976, which became law October 15, set the termination date for GI Bill eligibility.

This new law also increased veteran's education benefits eight percent retroactive to October 1.

For the men and women who enlist in the military after December 31, the Veterans Administration and the Defense Department created a volunteer contribution educational assistance program.

The new program will let participants contribute 50 to 75 dollars a month from their salaries up to a maximum of $2,700. The contributions will be matched by the VA at the rate of $2 for every $1 made by the service member to be used for education.

Another feature of the new law provided an increased maximum amount for education loans from $600 to $1,500.

This law also removed the delimiting date for seriously disabled and blinded veterans enrolled in vocational rehabilitation training.

The current GI Bill was effective June 1, 1966, providing educational assistance for eligible veterans who served on active duty after January 31, 1955. By termination date, its 23½ year span will be almost double that of each of its predecessors.

FIRST IN A SERIES

Biology Instructor Receives Award

By HELENE KASS
Staff Writer

For exemplifying the qualities of an outstanding educator, Edward Samuels, professor of biology, has been singled out of more than 500 instructors to receive the first Valley College Professor of the Month Award.

The newly-created award, established by Associated Students in response to a student suggestion, is bestowed each month to an instructor who has made outstanding achievements and is deeply student-oriented.

"I really was overwhelmed!" exclaimed Samuels.

"As an instructor," he admitted, "there is an inclination to feel like you're isolated and to wonder if anyone really appreciates your efforts. Then, out of the blue, you receive an honor like this, and you know someone does care."

"Student-oriented" is certainly an apt description of Samuels, who has been with Valley College for 13 years. The professor spends most of his time in the bio-tutorial lab, B 85, working on a one-to-one basis with students enrolled in introductory biology courses.

The openness of the tutorial lab, he related, enables an instructor to get closer to his or her students than would be possible in a standard classroom setting. This personal attention, Samuels feels, is essential to providing the best possible education.

"In teaching, there is no one way to go," he explained. "You have to see each student for the individual he or she is, and be sensitive to his unique learning problems.

"More than anything," Samuels stressed, "you must acknowledge there are different means of teaching and no one really knows which is best.

"You have to have the patience and flexibility to use any means possible to get through to a student."

Describing himself as a "generalist," Samuels emphasized that he is not concerned with details. Rather, he tries to relate the subject matter to the large ideas of our day-to-day environment.

Because of the increasing knowledge of modern technology, Samuels feels that education can no longer be concerned with facts.

"We have to concede that the basic concern is with becoming more resourceful and independent," so that we will know how to go about finding answers.

"I try to convey the notion that we all make certain basic assumptions," he continued, "but if we scratch the surface, we can see how indefinite things are."

Any student can submit a recommendation for Professor of the Month to the A.S. office, or to Rose Schrogin, Community Services staff member, in CC 100.

According to Katrina Huss, chairperson of the Professor of the Month Award Committee, the written nomination should explain why the particular instructor should be considered for the honor.

"In addition to awarding and recognizing our fine instructors," Huss commented, "we're hoping that it (the award) will be a motivation for professors to become more aware and involved with students."



POINTING OUT A PROBLEM to student Pete Tortorelli is Edward Samuels, professor of biology. Here he displays the talents that have led to his being chosen as the first recipient of the "Professor of the Month Award."

Valley Star Photo by Steve Kill

Discount Abolished . . .

(Continued From Pg. 1, Col. 3)

film series, forensics meets, lectures (which were cancelled this semester for lack of funds), and theater arts productions.

Other activities the student ID supports are: Recreation Room, information service, child care project, choir and chamber chorale, concert orchestra, Dean's Teas, departmental cultural programs, fencing competition, Inter-Organizational Council, intra-mural program, journalism publications, KVCM (Valley College's radio station), Monarch Marching Band, leadership conferences, men's and women's intercollegiate athletics, modern dance, opera workshops, secretarial service for student organizations, studio dance and jazz bands, and tutorial service.

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